BILL ARP'S LETTER

GrandchildrenVisit Him and Have a Happy Time.

I have had some most delicious

reading lately. It is the address de-

back to me. These always tell me

"It was with a swelling heart that I

recently heard some of the first sol-

diers and military students of Eng-

land declare that within the past 200

years the English speaking race has

produced but five soldiers of the first

rank-Marlborough, Washington, Well-

strategy and tactics of which the world

has any record; that in this series of

merches and battles there was never a

blunder and that this campaign was

superior to either of those made by

Napoleon in Italy. One British offi-

cer, who teaches strategy in a great

European college, told me that he

used this campaign as a model and

dwelt upon it for months in his lec-

tures and that it was taught in all

military schools of Germany and Van

Moltke declared it was without a rival

in the world's history. "Indeed." he

added, "Jackson seems to me to have

been inspired." Another British

soldier of high rank and a trained stu-

dent of war told me that for its num-

bers the army of Northern Virginia

had more force and power than any

a starter of the blood in the patriot's

veins. Sometimes I feel like I would

be proud to have been born a Vir-

ginian, where these great soldiers

lived-Washington, Lee and Jackson

-and where Jefferson and Madison

and Monroe and Patrick Henry and

John Marshall lived. I wish that

every old soldier and every young

man in this Southern land could

read this splendid address. I fear

that it is too long for a single issue of

the Constitution, for it is near 7,000

words, but nothing better could occu-

py its columns! It reads like a ro-

mance, and if there are any young

men in Georgia who are inclined to

make sport of the war the perusal of

this address will make them feel

ashamed that they ever entertained

such un patriotic feelings. We have

heard of a "young man's party" as

hestile to any further political honor

to the veterans, but surely this can-

not be true, for what young man can

be found who would so dishonor the

mother who bore him or the father or

unele or kinsman who fought or fell in

the late war? No. Rather let every

young Georgian coho the sentiment of

Menry Grady when he said at the New

town is a monument that crowns its

central hill-s plain, white shaft.

Boop out into its shining side is a

name dear to me above the names of

men-that of a brave and simple man

who died in brave and simple faith.

Not for all the glories of New Lagland

would I exchange the heritage he left

me in his soldier death. To the foot

of that monument I shall send my

children's children to reverence him

who enmobled their name with his he-

That is patriotism-pure and sim-

other army that ever existed.

Well, that is enough for a st

patriots, for he says:

Vesterday was a long and happy day at our house, for a lot of the grandchildren came early and some of livered by Dr. Hunter McGuire on the neighbors' little girls found out January 22d last past at the St. Denis they were here. They always find hotel, in New York, at the eighth anout, and so they came over and joined | nual banquet of the Confederate Vetthe procession and it was an unbroken crans camp, of New York City. It frelie all the day long. The little must be, I know, the most beautiful ones brought their dolls along, for the and thrilling tribate to Stonewall ever maternal instinct begins early. They written or spoken by any man. Dr. made playhouses under the trees and McGuire was Jackson's medical diplayed mumblepeg with my two knives, rector and most confidential friend and rode in the hall and veranda on and has told in this address more the tricycle and dressed up in all the touching incidents connected with the fine old clothes my wife could find in great general's military career than I the trunks and closets, and paraded have ever found and they are beautiupstairs and downstairs and outdoors fully, charmingly told. Every page with their trains dragging after them, of this little booklet is adorned with and they played going to call and re- them. Is is not often that medical ceiving calls. When the dinner bell men indulge in biographical literarang they all came running and it took | ture, but Dr. McGuire is certainly a all my time to wait on them, and their man of rare culture. I read this adgrandma got out every good thing she dress aloud to my wife and daughters had in the house, and about the mid- last evening and at times I could not ale of the afternoon they wanted to read. I had to pause and wait for my give a little party and had to have heart to be still and my voice to come mere eakes and crackers and pie.

some of the little ones got hold of when what I read is inspired. How some chalk and colored crayons and did our hearts burn within us as I marked all over the veranda and tried read and how was our patriotism reto make pictures of dogs and horses vived and set aglow with a new fire. and monkeys on the walls, and then Even on the first page he awakens us they called for seissors and fashion from that lethargy which time and books and cut out pictures and scatcurrenc events bring over the best of tered them all over the room. They got hold of my mucilage bottle and pasted things all about and even venured to my little table to write letters while I was working in the garden, and all their grandma said was: You had better watch out, your grandpa is coming." I'm going to lick em sometime when she is not ington, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall about. But in due time they had to Jackson. I heard them declare that Jackson's campaign in the Shenango home, for doah valley was the finest specimen of

"The day was done and the darkness Fell from the wings of night."

Our own girls went visiting after upper and my wife and I were alone and not a sound was heard in all the house save the ticking of the clock pen the mantel. The contrast was orreat that it was impressive and we felt lonesome and almost sad. Each of us had our corner and table and lamp and tried to read the war news, but our old eyes were tired and we gazed upon the fire and ruminated. for some time we had been in silent, erious reverie about these little, happy children and breathing a prayer hat they might always be happy and that no calamity or affliction might efall them, and then our minds urned to our absent boys, who are attered far and wide, from New York to Mexico, and we breathed appiness and their return to us some these days-yes, some of these ays before we die they will come, we snow, but it may be to a funeral in-

We were ruminating about all this silence, when suddenly my wife emed startled and whispered, "I eard a footfall at the window. There somebody there." Before I could aswer, the sweet, sad strains of mintrel music began low and soft and the iolins and guitar played to the fiting song of "Old Folks at Home." e minstrels hed reconneitered and and that only we were at home. hey gave us but one song and were ne-but these little episodes sweetthe passing hours and comfort us our golden age. Forty-nine years to to-day we were wedded. It is like versing a telescope to look back to hat day and time, when the glow of outh and health and beauty were upmy Creole maiden's cheeks, when ns adorned her raven hair, when e evening light was upon her brow d pearls upon her breast as she od beside me at the marriage altar. is like looking through a kaleideope to recall the days and weeks Rogland banquet: "The South has dements and years that have interned since-a kaleidescope that at ery turn of the sands of time prents another pieture of life, its joys d serrows, its trials and its blessgs. What changes, what surprises, dis the midst of it all a war-a og and horrid was that slways looms before our memories and eclipses that was before or after. But on whele the lines have fallen to us pleasant places and we have had re joy than serrow, mere comfort in distress. God gave us five chilbefore the war and live more afand we were thankful that only the parents of them, shared and fered all the long anxiety and they

ey nor their children shall be so

ed, so troubled, so strained in mind

heart for four long years, while

days seemed weeks and the weeks

onths. But we endured it all and

ousands of others endured and suf-

are at stake? The poet says:

hey who joy would win-

Butt. ARP. ew it not. God grant that neither

roic blood."

- "And aren't they married yet?" 'No. You see she would not marry him till he had paid his debts, and he could not pay his debts till he had married her.' - "Have you felt slippers?" in-

quired an old lady in a shoe store. The clerk, who was new at the busied more. What is it that man and ness and young, answered, "Yes, e cannot endure when their chil- ma'am, many a time."

- The safest course, if cought in a thunder storm is to allow oneself to a deafening noise. st share it. Happiness was born a become thoroughly soaked. The chances of safety from lightning are years ago in the Highlands of Scot- now, and let them plan to have a had it is the same with grief and ten to one in favor of the wet per-

BLEW UP A WAR SHIP.

Capt. Maxwell Caused the Famous City Point Explosion.

New York Sun.

RICHMOND, VA., March 5 .- The recent disaster to the Maine recalls a tragic incident in the late war, when \$4,000,000 worth of property of the Federal Government was destroyed, and the lives of more than half a hundred men were lost, while 126 were wounded. This event occurred on August 9, 1864, at City Point. The man who, acting under instructions from the Confederate States Government, caused the terrible havoc is Capt John Maxwell, a well-known machinist, who resides at 318 North 27th street, in this city. Capt. Maxwell gives the following account of his ex-

"I left Richmond on the 26th of July, 1864, to operate with what was known as the 'horological' torpedo against the vessels of the Federal forces navigating the James River. Mr. R. K. Dillard, since dead, was with me. He was well acquainted with the river, and would go anywhere I led, no matter what the danger might be. When we reached the Isle of Wight County on August 2, we heard that an immense supply of stores was being landed at City Point, and at once started for that place, intending, if possible, to introduce our machine upon one of the vessels discharging their cargoes there.

"We reached City Point before day break on August 9, having travelled mostly by night, and crawled upon our knees to pass the picket lines. I had with me an ordinary candle box, containing twelve pounds of gunpowder, procured at a country store. In the box was packed a small machine, my own invention, which was arranged by means of a lever to explode a cap at a time indicated by a dial.

"When we got within half a mile of City Point I told Dillard to remain in behind while I went forward with my machine. I went out on the wharf cautiously, put my box down and took a seat on it, awaiting an opportune moment to get it aboard a vessel. There were two boats at the wharf loaded with ammunition and various stores for the Federal troops, while on the bank were buildings stored with supplies.

"I sat waiting until I saw the captain of the vessel nearest to me leave his boat. That was my opportunity. picked up the box of powder and started for the boat. As I reached the edge of the wharf the sentry hailed me. He was a German and could not speak a word of English. He vociferated something at me in German, while I rejoined in broad Scotch. Finally by means of signs I induced him to let me approach the vessel Just then a negro appeared at the side of the ship. I gave him the box and told him the captain said put it down below until he came. The man took it without question, and carried it down, while I went off a little distance.

"In an hour's time the explosion occurred. It was terrific. Its effect was communicated to the other vessels and also to the large building on the wharf, filled with stores, and all were destroyed utterly. I myself was terribly shocked by the explosion, but glasses of another. was not injured permanently. Dillard, my companion, was rendered deaf by the explosion and never recovered from its effects.

"The scene, though terrific, was in some respects ludierous. The air was filled with all sorts of munitions of war. Army saddles careered through the air as though playing leap-frog, while headless bodies, arms, legs and heads of the unfortunate crew flew in fragments about in the smoke. The official report of the enemy was that 58 men were killed and 126 wounded. but I think that this estimate was too low. They also reported that property to the amount of \$4,000,000 was destroyed.

"There is one thing only that I regret and that is, according to the repert of the enemy, a party of ladies was killed. Of course, we never intended anything of the kind, not being aware of their presence.

"This," said Capt. Maxwell, going to a trunk and taking out a small lights of growing plants and vegetables. package, "contains the mate of the many hours might be spent happily machine which blew up City Point, at home, and you would know where Of course, that machine was wrecked your boy was, and moreover know in the explosion. I had two of them | that he is acquiring knowledge which made."

The little machine exhibited by Capt. Maxwell was an arrangement of pation, when he is grown to manifold. cog wheels much resembling the works of a clock. On the top was a dial. A lever controlled by a strong spring was released at a certain time and exploded a cap fixed on a nipple, upon the end of a tube, through which the for flowers and all things beautiful. fire was communicated to the charge If there are those who do not possess of powder.

From a box on the mantelpiece

Capt. Maxwell was born sixty-five them too. Then begin with your boys land. He went to Glasgow when patch of ground for flowers or for veg-

of his life there. When a young man | sell a few also, if near a town See he came to the United States. At | to it that it is done nicely and in orthat time he was a splendid looking der. Then they are learning several specimen of manhood and even now lessons at the same time. - Success wears his years easily. As a young man Capt Maxwell stood full six feet in height, with broad, square shoulders, black hair, mustache and whiskers. For two years after coming to the United States Capt. Maxwell was on board the steamer Niagara, engaged in laying the first Atlantic cable. Later he went on an expedition to Africa.

When the war came he was living in Martinsburg, Va., and at once enlisted in the army as fourth sergeant in the Wise Artillery, commanded by Capt. Alburtis. On April 5, 1863, he was detached from the artillery branch of the service and entered the secret service in the Confederate navy. He was acting in that capacity, with the rank of captain, when he caused the explosion of the City Point.

Another daring deed done by Capt. Maxwell during his connection with the secret service was his attempt to destroy the Monitor, which was sent down to sheck the destructive work of the Merrimac. He left Richmond with some torpedoes invented by a man named McEvoy. Capt. Maxwell had little faith in the torpedoes, for their construction was faulty, but he obeyed his orders. In the darkness of the night he swam out to the Monitor and affixed one to each side. As he had feared, there was no explosion. When morning came and the crew of the Monitor discovered the torpedoes they were seized with terror and hoisted signals of distress.

Sixteen war vessels of the enemy were drawn up in line, extending from Newport News to the mouth of the Elizabeth River. Their boats responded to the signals of distress and took off the Crew of the Monitor. The boats then rowed around and around the ironclad, fearing to approach. Gradually they grew bolder and came close enough to lasso the torpedoes.

Capt. Maxwell also affixed a torpedo f a different make to the war ship Minnesota and exploded the same, but although the ship was badly shaken, there was not a sufficient charge to do her any material damage. After his adventure at City Point Capt. Maxwell went to Newberne, N. C., and while the Federal forces were guarding the bridge there fired it in four places underneath and made his

He was the inventor of perhaps the first torpedoes used in the civil war. A New York paper of February 20 last printed pictures of some old-time torpedoes, the same being identical with those invented by Capt. Maxwell, and which were made for him during the war by Mr. Barrett, now living in this

After the war Capt. Maxwell went to New York, and while there the fact that he had blown up the ships at City Point was printed in the newspapers. This created such intense feeling against him that he left the city. He then went in the Peruvian navy as a volunteer, but had yellow fever, and after his recovery came to Richmond. where he has lived ever since.

Capt. Maxwell, during his connection with the Confederate navy, captured four vessels-the Titan, the Jane Duffield, the Iolno and the Mattie Parker. He now has the compass of one of these vessels and the night

The Boys.

It seems strange and deplorable to me that there are so many fathers and mothers who do not think of giving their little boys a little spot of ground for a garden all their own.

Give them a few cents to buy seeds, and let them come in their own name. You know there is a great delight in possession. They know then they are their "very own," and it creates interest. Do not be afraid to let them look over your catalogue and find what they prefer. If their judgment is not good, direct them in a kind and interesting way. If it is possible, let them have new seeds as before stated.

I believe if more people were to begin right and were considerate enough with their boys, there would be very many more to stay on the farm. If they early learn the de will be a benefit to him whether he takes up farming or some other occu-I have known many boys who loved

flowers just as well as a girl. Let them have a border of flowers somewhere. You will never regret it. There is in most boys an inborn love this admiration for the lovely, there is something wrong in their nature. Capt. Maxwell took a cap which he Culivate this love for all things lovely has had ever since the war and placed in nature, and they will grow up much it on the nipple. He sprung the better men in every way. I never saw lever, and the cap was exploded with a real noble manly man who did not like to see flowers; yes, and help grow quite young and spent the early part etables for the table, or perhaps to

with the Garden.

The Man Who Knows it All.

London, March 6 .- According to the statement of a man whose eards describe him as being an electrical engineer, whose name cannot be disclosed, but has been forwarded to Washington, says he sold to Spanish officers in London several years ago a large number of mines, eight or ten of which were placed in Havana harbor. He says they were made in a special way, and had a specially and peculiarly constructed cable, which he contends he can positively identify if the smallest piece is produced. Some of the mines, the man continues, were fixed so they could be fired from a fort, and two of them had bulbs, arranged that they would explode upon a vessel coming in contact with them. But the alleged electrical engineer adds that he does not believe the bulbs would be used in water as shallow as that of Havana harbor. He exhibited the plans of one of these mines, which he pointed out was the most likely to produce the effect described as causing the wreck of the Maine. It was numbered "2," and was constructed to contain 500 pounds of gun cotton. This is the story told by the man who gives one the impression that he has been sergeant of engineers, or has held some similar position. He was apparently thoroughly posted upon electrical matters and sub-marine

The man who made the foregoing statement is an Englishman, and he says he is willing to go to the United States as a witness.

- A wicked exchange says, up at Defiance a woman whose husband was in the habit of coming home tipsy at night decided to frighten him as a ucre. She arrayed herself in frightful apparel and when the boozy husband entered the front door she said in a sepulchral tone: "Come with me I am the devil." His reply was: "Zat sho? Shake; I'm your bruzzerin-law: I married your sister."

- The Greeks observe Monday, the Persians Tuesday, the Assyrians Wednesday, the Egyptians Thursday, the Turks Friday, the Jews Saturday, the Christians Sunday, thus there is a perpetual Sabbath being celebrated on earth.

- Potatoes planted must have their eyes about them if they are to come

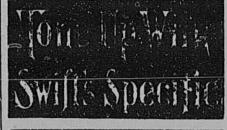


It is impossible for the system to withstand the demands made upon it just at this season, without the assistance of a good parifying and strongthening tonic. The changes which Nature decrees shall take place each spring are so severe that a breakdown is almost sure to come. It is wise that all possible assistance be given during this period, as upon this purifying process depends the heat for the entire summer. Everybody just now should take a thorough course of Swift's Specific

S.S.S. For Blood

which thoroughly cleanses the blood of all the accumulated in:purities, tones up and strengthens the entire system, and aids Nature in renovating and renewing the body so as to render it healthy and strong. Those who purify their blood with S. S. S. at this season are well fortified against the many forms of disease so prevalent during the dreaded heated term, for it has been demonstrated that the system that is thoroughly purified in the spring is well prepared to resist disease all summer.

No other remedy on the market is equal to Swift's Specific as a spring medicine, because it is the only purely vegetable blood remedy and is guaranteed absolutely free from potash, mercury and all other minerals. It cleanses, purifles, builds up and strengthous. Insist on S. S. S., for there is nothing half as good.



NOTICE.

In compliance with the recommenda-tion of the Grand Jury, all persons who damage the public roads by the erec-tion of dams on side of road which obtion of dams on side of road which obstruct the flow of the water therefrom, or otherwise damage the roads by throwing rocks, brush or other obstruction in the side ditches, will be prosecuted, unless such obstructions are removed before the first day of April next. This is given so that guilty parties may have time to comply with the law W. P. SNELGROVE, Co. Sup.

- Mamma- Ethel, what do you mean by shouting in that disgraceful fashion? See how quiet Willie is!" Ethel-"Of course he's quiet; that's our game. He's papa coming home late, and I'm you.'

Devout priests frequently mortify their flesh and voluntarily force themselves to undergo great bodily hardships and deprivation. They are enabled to do this and escape serious injury to their health by reason of the purity of their lives and the fact that they deny themselves the pleasures of the table. An ordinary man who lives in the ordinary way cannot long endure hardship, deprivation or overwork, unless he takes the right remedy to reinforce nature.

to reinforce na-ture. The average man when he is in good health cats too much. When

In some instances he gets distributed and keeps right on "making a hog of himself" aciated. In others he gets thin and emaciated. In others he gets grossly corpulent, and weighted down with flabby fat. In the first instance he is a small but of the state of the sta of the first instance he is a candidate for dyspepsia and nervous prostration. In the second for kidney trouble or heart failure. Dr. Pietce's Golden Medical Discovery enables the average man to undergo a great deal of hardship, deprivation and overwork, in spite of the life he leads. It causes the food to be properly assimilated. It builds firm, healthy flesh, but does not make compilent properly assimilated. corpulent people more fat. It cures dyspepsia, nervous troubles, kidney disease and 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It prevents weakness in any organ of the body. prevents weakness in any organ of the body.

"In August, 1895, I was taken down in bed with a burning and severe pains in my stomach and under my shoulders, and dizziness in my head," writes Ira D. Herring, Esq. of Emporia, Volusia Co., Fla. "My home physician said my symptoms were like consumption. Nothing that I ate would digest, and I had great distress in my stomach. I wrote Dr. Pierce for ndvice, and took four bottles of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three of 'Pleasant Fellets.' I am now able to do my work and eat many things that I could not touch before I took these medicines."

An inactive, liver and constipated, beyond

An inactive liver and constipated bowels are promptly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They never gripe.



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one who has bought our seeds of their local dealer during either 1896 or 1807 will be sent our Manual of "Everything for the Garden" for 1898 FREE provided they apply by letter FREE and give the name of the local merchant from whom they bought. To all others, this magnificent Manual, every copy of which costs us 36 cents to place in your hands, will be sent free on receipt of 10 cents (stamps) to cover postage. Nothing like this Manual has ever been seen here or abroad: it is a book ever been seen here or abroad; it is a book of 200 pages, contains 500 engravings of seeds and plants, mostly new, and these are supplemented by 6 full size colored plates of the best novelties of the season, finally, **OUR "SOUVENIR" SEED COLLECTION** will also be sent without charge to all appli-cants sending 10 cts. for the Massal who will state where they saw this advertisement. Pestal Card Applications Will Econive No Attention.

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TIKKMS-One fourth cash, balance in four annual installments. Lots any size to suit purchasers, ranging in quantity from fifty to one hundred acres.

For further information address T. R. Preston, Chartanooga Tenn; C. B. Henry, Jefferson, Ga.; W. H. Frierson, Anderson, S. C. erson, S. C. Sale will take place Tuesday, March 8th

SOUTH CHATTANOOGA SAVINGS BANK. Feb 9, 1898

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY. By R. M. Burriss, Judge of Probate.

WHEREAS, A. N. Campbell has applied to me to grant him Letters of Administration on the Estate and effects of J. C. Williams, deceased.

J C Williams, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all kindred and creditors of the said J. C. Williams, decid, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson C. H on the 19th day of March, 1898, after publication hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted Given under my hand, this 24 day of March, 1898.

R M. BURRISS, Judge Probate.

March 2d, 1898.

Corn

responds readily to proper fertilization.

Larger crops, fuller ears and larger grain are sure to result from a liberal use of fertilizers containing at least 7% actual

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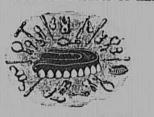
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Texas, Mexico, California, Alaska, or any other point, with FREE MAPS, write

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DENTISTS. OFFICE IN MASONIC TEMPLE Gas and Cocaine used for Extract.

Cash Buyers of Shoes will find it to their advantage to look into the values offered by the J. K. ORR SHOE CO., Atlanta. A card addressed to W. R. Crook, Box 64, Spartanburg, will bring our samples.

NOTICE.

All parties owing me notes and accounts are requested and urged to pay same as soon as possible. I, need my monmake collections early in the season. Save theitrouble and expense of sending to see you.

Sept. 29, 1897 J. S. FOWLER.

HONEA PATH HIGH SCHOOL.

HAS closed a mest satisfactory year's work to both patrons and teachers. The outlook for the next Session promises even better results. How to secure the best School is the constant story of the teachers. Excellent library, modern apparatus, live methods, and trained teaching. Next Session of the Monday. Sept. 6th, 1897. Beard in less temilies at very low rates. For further information write to— J. C. HARPER, Prin... House Path, S. C. July 14, 1887. 3 July 14, 1897

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